

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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cher.

Montreal, Tuesday, October 14, 1930.

On Waiting

MAGAZINE advertisements assail us on every side with rules for success. Most of these assure profitable returns within a week of clipping a coupon while practically all of them assure independence and leisure for life. Speed in answering the advertisement is, however, essential while equal speed is guaranteed in the results. Unfortunately the people who get the most out of life in every way did not follow magazine rules. Modern speedy methods as recounted by some writers were unknown to them.

The reason why America is not able to produce really great literary achievements lies largely in this very pressure to rush through a great deal of work. Shaw, Wells, Willa Cather and Edith Wharton all took a long while getting started but now they are in demand while a dozen others who rushed into print are quite forgotten.

We were talking to an American author this summer who looked worried. He had delivered a 60,000 word novel in two months as per contract; the same man argued that writing is just a job. The reason why so much fiction in certain popular magazines is dry and boring is that it is turned out in just this fashion. "Send us up ten stories by I.O.U. at \$1000.00 per," writes the "Urban Monthly." Probably I.O.U. could have touched up some of the stories and made them worth while, but the hungry printing presses cannot wait.

One of the worst of all slogans ever invented is the one, "The Cash Value of a College Education." Wangle through college and get a degree; it is worth money. Parents eagerly await the arrival of William back from Umpty U. Formerly worth only \$2,000 per; now he is worth \$2,300 and increasing yearly. There should be a law "agen" it. The student eager to get his degree takes only the work as set down in his courses. He has never heard of Shaw, D. H. Lawrence, Henry Adams or H. L. Mencken. They were not in the prescribed work and if the teacher had mentioned them, it was a waste of time to read them; it wouldn't count for a degree. If they digressed from the ordinary courses they might have to wait one or two years more for their degrees and who wants to wait?

Haste, it seems, is the keynote of everything. The divorce judge knows that it is the young people who "Just couldn't wait" who will be up before him to get their marriage dissolved. The accountant knows that the concern that over-expands in the rush for business blows up quickly. Lawyers are busy defending men who were in too great a hurry to get wealthy.

The waiting road seems a long road to happiness but there are few detours on it and no blind alleys. There are no rapid buses to whisk one to one's destination but there are sunsets to see and pleasant people to meet on the way.

Library Hours

EVERY once in a while some college editor comes out with an article advising the students how to study and make full use of library facilities and reference books. Not only editors but also professors, lecturers, friends, acquaintances and in fact almost anyone is sure to utter a sage piece of advice on this theme at one time or other. McGill students may be counted among those who have profited from this and many of them can be seen at the library at any time making full use of all its facilities.

The week-end is a favourite study period of the student and it is then especially that he often requires the help of the library. Many have been hindered in their work because they could not obtain an essential reference book for their week-end studies. It is for this reason that we suggest that some arrangement be carried out by which students may find it possible to obtain reference books on Sundays.

At present reference books are kept

over on Sunday and thus the 24 hour limit on them is exceeded. Often the student who has the book does not need it for more than a few hours and if the library were open for a certain time on Sunday he could return his book and thus materially help some other student.

THE SILOPSIST

"Ah Me, how great is I!"

PROGRESS IN GAMES

—hath turned his balls to cannon stones." Henry Vth.

There appears to be some coincidence in the thoughts that have stirred great men. And that is just the same as saying Englishmen. The foregoing piece of quick comeback was the effort of an early Henry, when the Dauphin of France had sent him a present of tennis balls. It must have been a Henry that said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. And as far as we know he meant playing with some kind of ball, else he would have included the eights, those aggregations that have made certain English Universities famous and it is hoped, by some, will make certain Canadian universities famous.

But the reference of balls and war in the same sentence gives us great cause to think. We had always thought that games with balls were so pure. As the duchess said, "Oh, but games are so wonderfully educative; there is something so pure about balls." Such a statement cannot be doubted, seeing its authority. And when it is considered it must be agreed that all progress is the outcome of war, and if balls are associated with war then balls must be associated with progress.

Of course there are balls and balls and balls; the Plumber, the playing and the Mildred type. What is the life of the Empire's backbone but balls from the cradle to the grave? Just consider.

The young leader in the nursery chair is supplied with a soft woollen ball, which "it," he or she, alternately gnaws with toothless gums, or brushes petulantly from the little tray in front with staccato movements, followed by yowls for instant return of this symbol of purity. Promoted to the status of toddler, "it" is presented with a brightly painted rubber ball. This "it" huris away with insane laughter, or bounces from the floor on to its own nose with cacophonous results.

From Prep. school to middle age, life becomes an orgy of balls for both sexes. For the males there are preeminently Footballs, where one is round and vulgar, and the other oblong and aristocratic. There is the Baseball, confined for all serious purposes to males also. The Flives ball, known as a pill, and the Squash Rackets ball, are confined almost entirely to the upper classes. So is the Real, not Lawn, Tennis ball, which is almost worthy to be called the Capitalists' ball.

The biggest Ball is the Push ball. You push it yourself, or make little horses pushes it. Or wheels. Of falling that arrange for the Freshmen and Sophomores to do the deed.

The Lacrosse ball is sometimes used for purifying males. We now come to the most important category of Androgynous balls, i.e., those common to both sexes. Of these, the most famous is the Lawn Tennis, which does a tremendous lot towards purifying everybody. The Basket is larger but less effective—I don't know quite why. Perhaps the Tennis girls are more purified than the Basket girls—I don't know.

One must not forget that one which belongs to this class, and increasingly more so these days since the advent of Pee Wee. Of course I refer to Golf. It might be called the Tired Business Man's but I think that it can be classed in many categories, possibly the Ubiquitous. It is the common associate of Professors and Students in matches. Girls may certainly play with. And anyone who can scrape up a quarter can now chase it through yellow logs and over cotton seed hulls, while the more aristocratic chase it o'er moor and fen. Apropos of Pee Wee golf. The Queen's Journal recently carried a leading story on the University Championship at Pee Wee. Surely McGill is not going to let Queen's get away with this, considering the fact that McGill College Avenue is soon to be graced with the McGill Pee Wee golf course.

But I have nearly forgotten the Bowling. This certainly can be classed as androgynous. This is the most proletarian as it is a cousin or child of the Skittles, always associated with beer.

Croquet balls seem to imply sensibility. The Polo is male and extremely pure and aristocratic. There is something awe-inspiring in the very word "chukka."

I had forgotten Tops, but they are only balls on sufferance. But there are marbles, indubitably balls, which in latter life swell to an enormous size and become Bowls. These, however, are rather vulgar.

Yes, wherever he is, the Empire leader must preserve his purity with balls. Even in the water, which I have always regarded as purity itself, he has the Water Polo balls.

A shuttlecock is not a ball within the meaning of the law. It has feathers. But there is the Ping-Pong, a sweet little ball, which does its celluloid bit to keep up the purity of the Empire.

But age dogs us. Even ping-pong becomes a bit strenuous. Are we dismayed? In the Evening of life, and indeed its Bright Morning and Hey Day the cause of purity stands secure with the above mentioned Golf. This is the remedy for everything I am told, but I am inclined to be hesitant at such a sweeping statement, for nowhere have I heard such abuse or seen such cause for war as among the followers of the Golf.

But there is the After-Dinner of life as well as the after dinner of the day. And shall it be ball-less and therefore impure? No, there is the austere and purifying billiards with its auxiliaries, Pool, Pyramids and Sloss, the last named particularly elevating.

There is, of course, the Round Ball of the earth, which is the necessary plaything of the pure imperialist, and for which he would cry bitterly, as in the nursery chair, if he were deprived of it. This kind of ball playing seems to be doing Atlas out of a job, and if either of these fall then I would suggest that the task of upholding the world be given to the three men on the campus who are now wasting their time with a bowl, no relation to the vulgar type mentioned before.

Plumber, Fancy Dress and Mildred are not really balls at all, even though they are pure or purifying. They are what the philologists call "ignoble homonyms." But the Punching is admitted by some critics, on the grounds that it is used greatly by prize fighters, those models of purity, in

whose minds an impure idea is never allowed to dwell.

The universe of Einstein is perhaps a ball? That ray which meets itself after "n" lightyears sounds very spherical. Really one cannot understand the opposition to such a sporting, and pure, universe.

The plaything of our inspiration, Sisyphus, must certainly be a ball by now.

It can now be seen that by its relation to balls, war has now been chastened and is pure. This does not however detract from the importance of balls. The progress of the human race goes rolling on.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

In my abysmal ignorance I had always supposed that a University graduate, no matter how long ago he walked the groves Academe, would still have in his heart some spark of appreciation for Beauty. The letter by Arts '11 in yesterday's Daily painfully disillusioned me.

Without meaning to be disrespectful to the writer of the letter I would like to indicate to him and others of the same supposedly virginal state of mind that nakedness in itself does not necessarily represent obscenity of "arouse lewd thoughts." Instead of contemplating this truly beautiful example of the modern sculptor's art and reflecting on its spiritual qualities and its symbolic significance this descendant of Cotton Mather looks upon the fountain as surreptitiously as a schoolboy might look upon Venus de Milo. For should not Art be free, unencumbered by the passing fancy of humanity in things sartorial and should it not represent the human form in all its pristine vigour and glory? And moreover, individuals who divine in everything natural an obscene design, should be segregated from the rest of their civilized brethren or given a course in the appreciation of things aesthetic.

Thanking you for your valuable space,
I remain,
Yours respectfully,
R.V.C. '30.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

I should like to add my voice to that of the contributors to Saturday's Correspondence Column. As one of the few original members of the McGill League of Nations Club, that are now left at the University it is my opinion that it would be of great benefit to the Club itself, the University, and the student body at large if the club could come under the financial jurisdiction of the Students' Council for the purpose of holding a Model Assembly at McGill.

For the Club, it would be the best means it has ever had to fulfil its purpose, stated in Article 2 of the Constitution: "The object of the Club shall be to hold discussions on matters of international import." The necessity of preparing reports before hand on the subjects that are to be submitted to the Model Assembly and the discussions themselves, afford an exceptional opportunity to do so.

I do not care much whether the Model Assembly will bring "distinction and honor" to the Alma Mater, McGill is and will be a distinguished university whether the Model Assembly is held here or not. The holding of the Assembly will, however, bring the attention of the whole university to the importance of international affairs, and make it clear to the outside public, both in Montreal and elsewhere, that McGill University takes interest in the consideration of and peaceful settlement of international questions and entanglements. It may be held by some that the newspapers and other publications furnish all that is necessary in the way of internationalism, but it is a matter, the importance of which cannot be too greatly stressed.

Lastly the holding of a Model Assembly at McGill is bound to enlarge the interest of the students in interstate and interracial matters. A Model Assembly is likely to attract at least the curiosity of the 3,000 students on the campus, and this must result in an enlarged total interest.

Let us, therefore, hope that the Students' Council will favour the scheme brought forth by the League of Nations' Club in order that the whole of McGill University may, for one week-end in February, focus its attention on internationalism.

Yours very truly,
Carl Bergithon.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

Realizing as I do, that it takes all sorts of people to make a world, I cannot but deplore the somewhat mid-Victorian of one who seems to have been a class-mate of mine. The subject in question is one very dear to my heart and to the hearts of those whose interests lie within the realm of art. The gentlemen responsible for such an unfeeling attack on the finer feelings of every true aesthete, has thought fit not only to attempt an admixture of art, industrialism and agriculture, but has dared to criticize such a graceful and beautiful erection (as he terms it) as at present appears in our "campus." If this attack had been launched from a more lofty viewpoint than that of a motion-picture censor, perhaps it might have been condoned, but such is not the case, and it is the manifest duty of every decently-minded citizen to protest this assault on our most cherished ideals. Not only does the writer feel it necessary to place an extremely low estimate upon the pure-mindedness of your fellow-students, but he would attempt a desecration of that imposing memorial, which I am sure we will all, in time, come to regard as a bulwark between the world and our better selves.

Yours sincerely,
A Classmate of Arts '11.

2039 University St.
Montreal, Oct. 9, 1930.

The McGill Daily,
McGill Union,
Montreal,

Gentlemen,

Persuaded to the advice in the "Daily" of Wednesday please change my directory listing to

W. W. Fitzgerald,
2039 University Street,

Phone: LANC. 8764.
Your very truly,

W. W. Fitzgerald.

College Comment

A FENCE OR A BARRIER

Under American standards, a crowd of 82,000 persons would comprise a fairly large city spread out over a goodly number of square miles, but when it comes to putting that vast assemblage into a space less than the size of a city block, there is naturally congestion.

Franklin Field has been so designed that a maximum number of people can go to and depart from a football game within a fair amount of time. Among other necessary fixtures is a fence, that is in no sense a barrier, surrounding the playing field, but serving as little more of a physical impediment than a white chalk line.

Crowd psychology is such that when one member of the crowd starts something, the rest follow him. One individual says, "What harm can it do for me to go on the field? I certainly will not cause any trouble. I'm going." He evades the grasp of the strong arm of the law and goes through the fence onto the playing field. But his fraternity brother desires company and faithfully follows in true brotherly style. Other students, not to be outdone, fall in line, and before long the field is jammed with people, all running about but not getting anywhere. The stands groan, and nobody is happy.

Had the first individual reasoned correctly, the game would have continued with little ado after the half-time interval and an unpleasant incident would not have occurred.

In erecting the light fence, the Council on Athletics has taken the viewpoint that spectators will respect it in the interest of seeing the games to the fullest extent. If they have made a mistake, it will be rectified with the construction of a barrier that is a barrier. The result would be that no one in the lower stands would see much action, but they would not run on the field.

In line with this policy of improving vision, the band has been moved into the temporary stands and sideline passes have passed into the great beyond. No longer will it be necessary to ask a hand member for an account of the tilt after the final period.

A lot has been said about babies and their foolish whims in the not-too-distant past. Whether any more of the like will be needed in the future depends in a large measure on student conduct during the early games. Shall we have barriers or fences?
C.S.S.

—THE PENNSYLVANIAN.

CAMPUS POLITICS

A campus long noted for its seething political intrigues and underhand methods in general during class elections is demonstrating a decided lack of interest in political affairs only a day or so prior to the deadline for filing the names of candidates. Such a situation is unusual enough in a school with the political reputation that Indiana university has attained to give sufficient cause for comment.

There must be some reason for this. Perhaps the most plausible one is the simple fact that the succulent plums have been hauled out of the campus political orchard. Class presidents no longer have the power to appoint chairmen and members of the various dance committees, and with the removal of that power the incentive for fraternity and sorority alliances with the unorganized voters has been swept away.

Campus elections now constitute the selection of officers for the four classes and very little more. Such a situation is preferable in many ways to that of former times when friendships of long standing were broken during the heat of an inconsequential campaign never to be renewed. Members of fraternities and sororities become sworn enemies over periods of years due to hasty actions on the part of members in the heat of an election campaign.

An honest campaign devoid of underhand methods and terminating in a vote that represents student opinion always has been the desire of the majority of student voters. With the cause for "dirty" politics out of the way, this year should be a most propitious one for campaign managers to inaugurate honesty and fair play. It must be a pleasure for candidates to be able to look forward to an election and the retention of the friendship of their opponents.

—Indiana Daily Student.

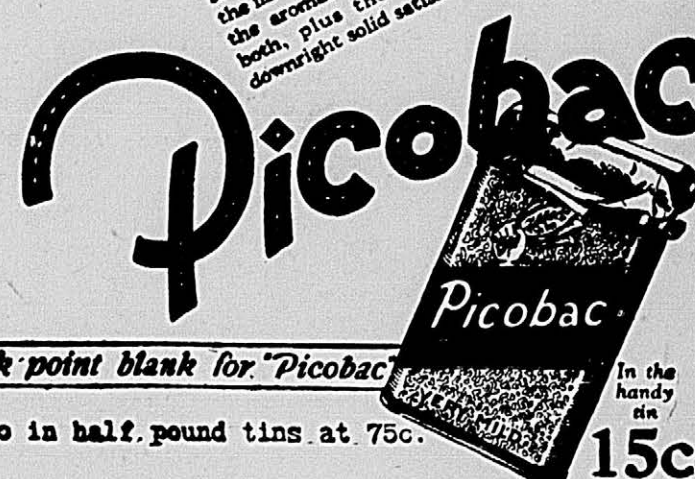
BRAINS OR SEX APPEAL?

Why do women always average higher in their grades than men?

It's disturbing to us males—even to the most ardent feminists among us. We grant full equality to women; we can see with our own eyes that they function as efficiently as men in a field so thoroughly masculine as our own—journalism. We grant them full equality—but no more.

And yet they always lead. Disgruntled gentlemen protest frequently that the dangerous sex are good only at book learning; like parrots, they say, women repeat what they read with no power to apply it. But that isn't it. We know the real reason women get better grades: it's because the great majority of instructors are men.

—The University Daily Kansan.



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LANCASTER 5057

**Annual Meeting
of
The Students' Society**

Will Be Held In The
McGill Union Ballroom

**TOMORROW
OCT. 15th., 1930**

EVERY MALE UNDERGRADUATE IS
EXPECTED TO BE PRESENT.

Commerce Win 14-2 From Arts Gridmen

Winners One Man Short in Faculty Rugby Game

FORWARD PASS TRIED

Successful Arts Toss Comes Too Late in Game to Show Results

Although playing the entire game at least one man short, the Commerce Bears took a 14 to 2 victory from the Arts lads on the Campus yesterday afternoon. The Commerce players showed the effects of their intensive pre-season training grind and piled up their formidable margin by means of two tries, a convert, and three rouges, against two rouges by the artisans. Play opened ragged in the first frame, but the Commerce team gradually pulled itself together and carried the play into Arts territory by means of fortuitous Arts fumbles. Bowman called for a drop when about 25 yards out, but Webb's wide boot only rouged an Arts half. A few minutes later McVeigh of the Commerce backfield made one of the prettiest plunges of the gruelling struggle, and his 25-yard gain ended on the far side of the Arts line. Webb converted the touch, and the period ended with the score 7 to 0.

Second Quarter Was Arts'
Cockerton grabbed Kyles fumbled kick at the opening of the second frame to give Arts an advantage which they held almost till half time. Several times long Arts kicks went near the Commerce goal line but Bowman and Kyles ran the ball out of danger. An offside put the ball on Commerce's 5, and they tried a forward pass which went floozy. Kyles immediately kicked the oval out of danger.

Commerce got possession in mid-field and Bowman plunged for 9 yards. But the advantage was soon lost and the play was again deep in Commerce territory, until Kyles kicked to Arts 20-yard line. Then Kyles kicked a bouncer over the Arts line which was fumbled. The Commerce flying wing nabbed the half for five points more. Webb failed to convert, and half time was called with the score 12 to 0 for Commerce.

Mooney, Arts quarter, played a sterling game throughout. His plunging was always effective; with two or three men trying to down him he more than once carried the ball 10 or 15 yards for important gains. Steady line play and punting put Arts in a threatening position in the third quarter and finally Erskine kicked to the deadline for Arts first tally.

Once more Mooney plunged through centre for yards and aided by his team-mates he got into position for an onside. Erskine kicked, but Bowman secured behind the goal line, and rather than try to run it out he threw to the dead line to give Arts a two-point total. The teams changed over again with the score 12 to 2.

Commerce plunged for yards twice, and aided by an Arts offside they arrived at mid-field. A recovered kick advanced them to Arts 15 in possession, and Webb again tried a drop, which although wide of the posts, cut the corner of the touch line for another single. The play again sea-saved until Kyles rouged Erskine on a boot from 35 yards out. This completed the scoring at 14 to 2 in favor of the budding business boys.

A pretty completed forward pass by the Arts team going for a 35 yard gain put them in a threatening position again, but Kyles ran a kick back 25 yards as the final whistle blew.

Commerce — (14)	(2)—Arts
Snap	Cockerton
Craig	Half
Kyles	Baxter
McVeigh	Lechen
Bowman	Erskine
Quarter	
	Mooney
Inside	
Scarlett	Pennick
McIntyre	Snellgrove
Middle	
Webb	Denton
Hanbury	Benson
Outside	
Montgomery	Coleman
Fulcher	McLennan
Flying Wing	
Forbes	Abramson

Officials: Referee: — Don Black; Umpire—Bud Thomson; Head Lines—Doug Ogilvie.

Sports Notices

HOCKEY MEETING
The Senior Hockey team will hold a meeting in the Union on Thursday evening at 7:45. Bobby Bell, Hockey Coach will be on hand to explain a few things about the Q. A. H. A. schedule for the coming season. Freshmen aspirants for the team as well as old hands are asked to attend the meeting.

MEDS.
Will the following stalwarts of the stethoscope report at the Lower Campus at 3 or before for the game with Dentistry: Garcelon, Zimmerman, Luke Foster, Dinan, Tevens, Leboldus, Tarbox, Harris, Fuller, Weber, Watson, Kinley, Morrison, Gardner, Kowkowski, and any others. We need two teams.

R.V.C. Attention

R.V.C. Hockey Team are contemplating entering the Intercollegiate Hockey League this year and it is essential that all those interested in hockey sign the list in R.V.C. immediately. Plans are being made to obtain the Forum for practices. Will all desiring McGill's return to the League please sign up.

McGill Oarsmen Visit Lakeside

Novices to Gain Experience In Clubs New Workboat

WEDNESDAY

Boating Fund Inaugurated To Finance Two New Racing Shells

Today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union, the McGill Rowing Club held their first meeting of the year. About twenty enthusiasts were present including several old oarsmen. The meeting was presided over by the President, Hugh McCuaig, and seated at the council table were Rowing Captain Lorne Gales, who stroked the Varsity crew, and Vice-President Doug Hamilton.

The purpose of the meeting was to get the names of all those who intended to go out to the Lakeside Quarters of the Club next Wednesday. Several signified their intention of making the trip and arrangements will be made to transport them in automobiles, leaving from in front of the Arts Building at 2 p.m. and returning about 5. Those who could not go at this time will have the opportunity of going out next Friday afternoon at the same time. Some of those at the meeting were anxious to make a real day of it and it was decided to make a trip on Sunday, leaving at nine in the morning and having lunch at the Club, returning later at 5 p.m. All are reminded that the water in the lake is still warm enough to have a very refreshing swim.

As published in Saturdays Daily, the executive has planned an innovation in the policy of the Club. In former years all prospective oarsmen spent the greater part of the Fall and Winter training season on the machines up at the Field House. This year the executive plans to give the newcomers a few afternoons out at the Summer quarters of the Club, in order to develop a little more enthusiasm than has been showing in the past few years. At the same time it is hoped that all those who take advantage of this opportunity will appreciate the excellent equipment of the Club.

In addition to the new workboat which was ordered last year, the one the newcomers will use first, the Club has two "Twos", two "Fours" and two "Eights". One of the latter was damaged this Summer by a collision with a motorboat but is now in the process of repair and will be ready for the use by next summer. It will not be used for racing however, as the damage was too serious for complete and perfect repairing, but will serve as an excellent shell for those who have just passed the workboat stage. At the same time it is announced by the executive that a "Fund" has been started by the Honorary President, Mr. Stewart, which may be used for the purpose of building a new shell. The shell will probably be ordered this Winter but will be kept in storage until there is room made for it at the Club on Lake St. Louis or perhaps it will not be used until the much hoped for new Headquarters is built.

Tennis Tournament Begins At R.V.C.

First Round of Games Finished Saturday

Favored by warm weather the R. V. C. Tennis Tournament is progressing. The first round in both the singles and doubles came to an end on Saturday. The second games of the clash will be completed this week.

In the doubles W. Chisholm and B. Hines defeated Marion Henderson and Florence Jones 6-3, 6-1. Merle Peden and Ruth Granger were victorious over Janet Clouston and Isobel Dawson.

The two winners will play off this week and the two on top will then take on Helga Tait and Ruth Dow for the final clash.

Eight games were run off during the last week in the singles tournament.

The results:—
L. Smart def. E. McBride, 6-2, 6-4.
M. Peden, def. G. Toby 8-6, 5-6.
R. Dow def. R. Granger 6-3, 9-7.
H. Boyd def. H. Martin, 6-2, 6-1.
W. Chisholm def. M. McLeod 6-0, 6-0.
A. Doble def. H. Tait 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.
R. Brontman def. B. Henderson 2-6, 6-2, 9-7.
Elma Ferrigard, bye.

Redmen Practise For Queens' Game

Squad Intact For Next Saturday's Match

TRI-COLOR STRONG

Kingston Kicking Half, Carter Will Be Another Real Threat

Few redmen were absent from yesterday's practice, as Coach Forbes concentrated on end run interference, and passing. There were a few stiff legs, sore knees, and bruises to show for the Varsity tussle, but the senior squad report that they will all be fit for the Queen's game on Saturday. Don Young, and Hal Chard both remained idle, but not on account of any serious ailment.

The McGill team will be faced with the same problem, against Queen's, as they were against Varsity. That problem is to battle against a team with a superior kicker. Press dispatches from the Queen's-Western game all praise the work of the tri-color booter, Carter, although his was not so spectacular a performance as that of Sinclair, the Toronto ace.

Tricolor at Full Steam
Queen's are probably stronger than the blue and white driving the tri-color full steam ahead for over a month. Their polished exhibition against the powerful London organization proves that they will be right in the running for another title this fall. Meanwhile the red team are not in the least downhearted over the Queen City defeat, and mean to settle down for another week's hard sledding before the Kingston twelve make their premier bow of the season here. It seems unlikely that either Kitzwiler or Lovering will be able to get into the game for some time yet, as they both are nursing backfield hoodoos, water on the knee. Swabey, whose kicking improved as the Varsity game wore on, will probably carry the aerial duties again next Saturday, although rumor has it that a great toe artist, now at McGill, will turn out for the red and white.

Normie Smyth watched yesterday's workout from behind the half-line, learning the signals, and the formations. He was in football harness, and from all appearances the blonde speedster has every intention of getting back into the game soon.

McGill Line Strong
There are no weaknesses in the McGill line now, although the interference plays are lacking in effectiveness. The red heavies outplayed the blue and white after the first quarter in Toronto Saturday. Granger, and McTeer were going great guns as line plungers, the latter splitting the Varsity' centre for 20 yards in the third quarter. Church was also good on the offensive, and proved to be a powerful weapon which quarterback Young wielded effectively time after time. Those who witnessed the Toronto game are confident that McGill will take Queen's into camp in the game here Saturday. A great game should be the result.

Co-Ed Sports

The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Meet will be held next week at Queens'. An invitation has been extended to McGill but it is not likely that the Red and White team will be ready to compete this year.

R.V.C. basketballers made their first appearance yesterday in a practice at the college. Merle Peden, tall flashy centre of last year's Intercollegiate team was out, and playing in good form. Betty Crake, shooting centre of the Red and White squad and Eve Carter, speedy defense player were also putting up a fast game.

D. J. Ross, captain of the 1930 cagers, graduated in the Spring and her place in the defense line will have to be filled this term. Janet Baillie, Louise Smart, Winnie Chisholm and Jean Campbell are back at McGill and are expected to be out Thursday for the practice in the Montreal High School.

A number of freshmen showed up well in Monday's try-out. Elizabeth Millar played a nice combination game and with a little more speed should develop into a promising player.

Two years ago, due to lack of enthusiasm on the part of the women athletes, the Annual R.V.C. Sports Meet was discontinued. This fall, after an appeal had been made by a number of Freshmen, it was decided that an Informal Sports Meet be held. This event should arouse much interest in athletics circles. The events will be run off at the Stadium Thursday, October 23, from 2 to 3.30.

An R.V.C. Swimming Meet will be another feature of the Autumn sport program. This is being held under the auspices of the R.V.C.A.A. at the Knights of Columbus' tank about the end of the month. Most of the girls have been swimming all summer and a couple of practices should put them in good trim for splash.

An attempt is being made to organize an Indoor Tennis Club for the winter months. The gymnasium of the Montreal High School has been obtained for this Saturday 12 to 1.

Call For Boxers

Coach Bert Light has issued the call for boxers to turn out at Montreal High School gym. at 5 o'clock this afternoon for the first full-dress workout. Freshmen are urged to attend the practices, held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5. The coach would like as many of last year's men as possible to come out again this fall.

Boxers Enter First Big Workout Today

Exercises And Sparring of Candidates Vary

M.H.S. OR STADIUM?

Present Practices Are In School Gym—Transfer to Field-House Likely

This evening's boxing class at 5 o'clock marks the official opening of the season. There have been several informal turnouts of last year's regulars, but not on a large scale. However, the coach has decided it is time for action, now that the routine of classes are well established.

The work tonight begins with a snappy workout of shakes and wiggles calculated to make a man feel 40 years younger. After that comes the thumping contest, where one may be grossly bloodthirsty or quietly peaceful, as he chooses. Some flounder about with broken noses and roars of rage, while others do a little peaceful necking in some quiet corner. All this is boxing.

Practices Now in M.H.S.
Practices will be held in the High School Boys' gym. on University Street until the end of the first term, when they may be transferred to the Stadium Field-house. In both places there are good showers and locker-rooms; but the High School gym, beside having room for several hundred men, is a little less tiring to the calf-muscles.

Still, Bert Light has said that those trying for the team need road-work and transfer to the Stadium would provide that automatically. Now others beside the hardies can be glad because of Montreal's mountain.

Call For Heavies
Since the janitors all agree on the heftiness of this year's freshmen, the coach eagerly expects a crowd of heavyweights. This weight class is a weak point in University boxing and wrestling. More than one college has known years when a lone heavy spent the evenings in shadow-boxing, from an utter lack of partners.

Many a man who turned out timidly for boxing has astonished himself by mowing them down with ease. Of course being mowed is quite another matter. Still, those with long arms and sharp bony knuckles should not hesitate to drop their inhibitions for one practice; for thus are champions made.

Soccer Gossip

By Hat Trick

Despite the disastrous set back experienced by the McGill Eleven on Saturday, there is no reason to suppose that it has not the makings of a championship squad in it. Optimism reigned in the camp yesterday afternoon when the boys got back to steady practice, and by the enthusiasm and hard work displayed on every side it would seem that R. M. C. will have to be going pretty strong to turn back James McGill's footballers next Saturday.

Though the Reserves team was also defeated, the type of play exhibited by the second stringers more than justified the hopes centred in them. It was the first time the boys had played together as a team and consequently there was little combination work. They were pretty ragged in the first half but came right back in the second frame, working much harder and seemingly with a greater degree of confidence in one other. If they can have an opportunity of playing together a little more frequently they should develop into a great team.

The interfaculty games will be getting going pretty soon now and it is necessary that every faculty choose a representative. Last year Meds came out on top after Science had been winners for three years. But these teams are determined to head the list this year and Arts-Commerce also has a strong threat. Theology has yet to be heard from but it is expected that the ministers will be able to field a strong XI.

If Messrs. Coates, Machin and Letich, all of Theology are anywhere on the campus they will turn up at the field house one of these afternoons as their presence is urgently required.

There will be a practice game today. The two teams will be as follows:—

McGill I—Evelyn Reeca Helwig.
All those interested are urged to sign the notice in R.V.C. as the idea of the Club will be discontinued if no interest is shown.

Red Tennis Team Meets Invaders

Five Colleges Seek McGill's Title Here

TOURNEY THURSDAY

Eliminations Being Carried On to Decide Complete McGill Line-up

Now that the tennis tourney has been completed manager John Arnold will soon be able to announce the bevy of racquet swingers who will wear the McGill colors on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. In the intercollegiate meet against Toronto, Osgoode, Hall, R. M. C., Queen's and University of Montreal, which is being held here.

Elimination matches yesterday, and today, are narrowing down the choice. It is already certain that Leslie and "Wilson" will be the local representative in the singles, and that they will form one of the red and white doubles pairs, while Clarke Crain, McMartin, Chipman and Farmer, are making strong bids for the remaining berths.

No definite lines-up from the competing colleges have been announced as yet, but it is a certainty that the McGill quintet will have a real tussle on their hands to keep the much prized silverware here. Some of Canada's rising Davis Cup stars will evidently be on display when the competitors cross racquets Thursday morning.

Meanwhile the courts are being put into the best possible shape, and a stand will be erected to accommodate the crowd of tennis fans who are certain to be on hand to see Leslie Martin and other crack artists perform. Martin who was the leading ace of the blue and white for a few years, and who is highly ranked in Canadian tennis, will wear the colors of Osgoode Hall this fall. The lanky wizard from Regina can uncork one of the fastest serves in the country when sufficiently pressed, and a final between him, and Leslie might prove to be the tid-bit of this year's tennis history.

The results of yesterday's eliminations, and the outcome of the matches published below, will decide team for 1930.
Crain def. Mitchell by default.
Clarke def. Arnold, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.
Chipman def. Linton, 6-0, 6-3.
Farmer def. McMartin, 8-6, 7-5.
Today's elimination matches are as follows:

4.00. Crain vs. McMartin.
12.00 Clarke vs. Chipman.
On Wednesday the winner of Clarke and Chipman's set will play the loser of Crain vs. McMartin.

Junior Poloists May Take Title

New Men Show up Well in Practice Yesterday

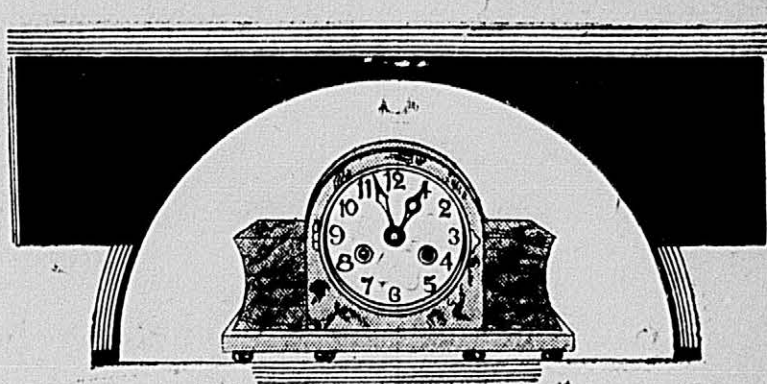
Twenty-five ambitious mermen greeted Harold Fisk at the water-polo practice at the K. of C. tank yesterday afternoon. Several relays were held, and a fairly long scrimmage followed, in which several of the newer members of the squad showed great promise. The seniors do not seem to have improved much over last year, but it looks as if the juniors might even field a championship team.

A rather curious situation has developed among the McGill players now that one senior game makes a man senior for life. McGill has more than the seven players who make up a team, all of them who must play senior or not at all. On the other hand several of the newer men might, if given the chance, displace the older members of the team. However, these new stars, such as Brophy, Stein, and Wayland, will probably be kept in the junior ranks during the city schedule, and possibly advanced to senior status for the intercollegiate.

Juniors Have Title Chance
Because of the fast shots and speedy swimmers who will be kept on the junior team this year, they stand a fair chance for the title. They start their series on October 24th. The seniors do not start till October 28th. Speedswimming will hang fire for a month or so yet, till the polo series gets well under way. Then the season will be opened with a Freshman-Sophomore meet in the end of November.

Peters, Owen, Estall, Crabtree, Violotte, Watt, Molloy, Williams.
McGill II — Swift, Zlt. Norman, Stobart, Budgen, Smart, Manton, Duder, Peters, Altner, Reid, Carter, Classey, Murray, Smith.

"Silas is a funny poison and every time I visited him, Cyanide go to a show together."
—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.



Wedding Gifts

Should you wish to find a worthy gift, one that will be a constant joy, a Chiming Mantel Clock is an excellent solution

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CHOCOLATES and BARS

New energy in tempting palatable form.

MURRAY'S
UNIVERSITY TOWER
IS THE PLACE NOW

Smart as a London top coat... chic as your best girl's Paris hat... beautifully modern in decoration and appointments—the new Murray's in University Tower is the ideal place for luncheon and afternoon tea, dinner and evening refreshment.

The rendezvous of McGill men, naturally, who know what's what in good food and deft pleasing service.

457 St. Peter St.
1233 Phillips Square
389 St. James W.
5661 Park Avenue
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Murray's
LUNCH LIMITED

University Tower
(650 St. Catherine W.)
962 St. Catherine W.
1394 St. Catherine W.
2193 St. Catherine W.

CAPITOL CAFE

Welcomes McGill Students

A first rate 4 Course
Meal at 40c and up

CLEAN LINEN, COURTEOUS HELP

DANCING EVENINGS
9 O'clock Till Closing

LEN HOWARD'S ORCHESTRA

720 ST. CATHERINE W.
NEAR PALACE THEATRE

COLOURS!

Buy Them Before
THE GAME
At The Union Tuck Shop

Need 37 Men For Two Track Teams

All Candidates Are to Continue Training

Thirty-seven men must be chosen after the Interfaculty Track Meet next Friday. In the Senior Intercollegiate Meet at Queen's on Friday, October 24th, 19 McGill men will compete. And 18 will be needed for the Intermediate meet with R.M.C. at the Molson Stadium here on Monday, October 27th.

As yet the Intercollegiate fixture comprises only McGill and R.M.C. in the Eastern Section, although negotiations for adding more teams are under way. There is a similar but independent meet in Ontario, in which University of Western Ontario, an intermediate Varsity team, McMaster, and other colleges compete. It is not unlikely that within a few years these two groups will be brought together.

It is worthy of note that in the Intermediate meets held on the same day last year, at which time McGill defeated R.M.C., the times and distances of the Second Red Team would have been sufficient to ensure victory in a combined meet. And in some events the showing was better than that in the similar event in the Senior Games.

If McGill is to be represented this year by two well-balanced teams, it is essential that the following candidates as well as any others who have been out continue practising and enter the meet on Friday:

100 and 220 yards: — Bourdeau, Cameron, Lilley, Ross.

880 yards: — Bourne, Stewart, Tait, Nobbs, Metokos.

440 yards: — Brown, Hart, Hunt, Hutchison, Moore, Metokos, Murray, Miller: — Lochhead, Barclay, Ball, Swartz, S. R. Brown.

3 miles: — Jacob, Balmer, Calhoun, Whitcome, Luke.

High hurdles: — Drew, Baker, Lusher, Kerigles, Cooper.

Low hurdles: — Baker, Hutchins, Cooper, Neeland, Kerigles.

Shot put: — Rahmonop, Painter, Mauchan, McMartin.

Pole vault: — Wallace, Weber, Caron, McGibbon, Moynon.

Discus: — Costello, Rahmonop, Howlett, Painter, Pands, Brenhouse.

High Jump: — Drew, Young, MacRae, Weinfield.

Broad jump: — Drew, Brown, Javelin: — Cummings, Rahmonop, Painter, Ward, MacKenzie.

MORALLY INDISPENSABLE

Ah, me! Oh, my! They're all alike—the low down, scheming things. I loathe them; hate them all! My whole life they have pounded, abused, crushed me. I've been stepped on, ground into the dirt, had the life dragged out of me. Many a night men have picked me up in drugstores, sometimes even on the curb, and taken me riding with them or for a stroll up some dark alley. And, oh, the things they say! They fumble for me in the dark, take off my wraps and slide their fingers all over me. They might even take me home with them. Such a life, just living from hand to mouth!

Sometimes men take me to a cabaret, too. They get me well lit, then squeeze me and crush me to their lips. It gets me so hot I fairly smoke! By that time I'm worn down to a frazzle. When they have had enough of me they cast me aside, maybe to be picked up again by some other guy. I'm just a helpless thing in the hands of men, and respectable women will have little to do with me. You see—I'm only a little cigarette!

—Georgia Cracker.

Condemns Lecture System Of American Universities

(From The Columbia Spectator)

Both the lecture and recitation systems in use in American colleges and universities are failures in whole or in part, says Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, in the current issue of The Nation. His article, "The Rollins Idea," is the second in a series on educational experiments and explains in detail the plan of study in use at Rollins for the past four years.

Blame for the failure of the lecture and recitation system is traced to two causes: the method of teaching and the qualifications of the teachers. In the Rollins plan, the chief element for its success is the teacher, who is selected because of his ability to inspire and encourage students and not because of the number of books he may have published.

Lecture System Inefficient

Under the lecture system of teaching, students are regarded as so many passive objects into which a professor pours information for an hour two or three times a week and then asks for parts of it back in periodical examinations. Neither professor nor student need be more than half awake for the process to go on.

Just as little thinking is done under the recitation system as practiced in most colleges. Because the teacher merely grades the student on his ability to answer occasional questions on material he has been assigned to study by himself, he

Short Short-Stories

Police Protection

It was the abruptness of the thing that threw Trooper Hareworth off his guard. The young man behind the steering wheel had emphatically stated his antipathy toward accepting a ticket for speeding. Hareworth not having a stereotyped form of repartee for such tactics, was constrained to invent an answer. "Oh, no? Well, suppose you take it anyway?" he said.

With a quick movement, the young man laid his hand on Hareworth's thick shoulder. A very filial gesture. "See here old thing," he exclaimed. "I'm dashed sorry for talking this way to you. Moreover, I hadn't the least notion that you were following me. I stopped here to think."

"That curve up there," Hareworth observed. "You took it at 45. A 700-foot drop if you went through the fence—nasty hole to fall into in the dark."

"Yes, I had considered that. It was all planned. But something—well, cold feet, I suppose you'd call it."

"You—you mean you meant to do it?" Hareworth gasped.

A ghastly smile spread itself over the lips of the youthful law-breaker—the smile of one who has toyed with fate and come off with his skin intact. "Yes, she lives in this next town," he went on, either unconsciously or determined to make a clean breast of it. "I had been calling on her for—well, upwards of six months. Doing an awful lot of planning too; picked a little five-room house back in my own town. Everything like that, you know. . . . She let me down last night, easy, but it hurt."

The young man laughed; Hareworth shuddered. "She gave you no reason?" he asked.

"A limp one, yes. Said she had thought it over—not much more than that. . . . But see here, I have no right to be talking to you this way."

How to be at Home Though at College—Arranging Room

(From The Athenaeum) A typical collegiate girl's room may prove wearying after one's freshman year. Placards, street signs, banners, pennants, magazine covers, arranged with indiscriminate taste around the wall scarcely promote a sense of repose in the boudoir. Dance programs, invitations, telegrams, and other choice souvenirs suspended on strings from dresser to desk tops also strike a most distracting note. No theme of line or color could be carried out to an accomplishment of such disarray.

To the college girl who wants her room restful and artistic, a comfortable cheery home in which to live and study, the following suggestions are directed.

In the way of furniture one must make the best of what one finds in dormitories and rooming houses, but it should be carefully arranged. Large pieces should not all be in one section of the room as this gives a disturbing unbalanced effect. Neither should small articles like chairs be lined up stiffly against the wall. It is well to have one's desk arranged so as to get light over the left shoulder, whether from an artificial light or a window.

Since in most rooms the trunk,

"That's all right, son," said Hareworth. "I'm not sorry that you did. But I want you to promise me something; you go down there tonight and make another try at it. I—I have a boy of my own."

No, no, I couldn't do that," the young man insisted, gulping down a sob. "You see it would—"

"Girls don't always say what they're thinking. I want you to try."

"Well, maybe I have acted rashly. . . . See here, I'll do it!"

"That's the way to talk," Hareworth said encouragingly. "Maybe I'll ride into town with you. My beat ends there in ten minutes."

The cottage, a long touring car and a motorcycle, moved off down the road, side by side. It approached a lighted tavern from which floated sounds of a jazz orchestra in high concussion. The young man stopped his car. He wanted to go in there and listen to the music; it would help cheer him up. Of course Hareworth wouldn't mind? No—but, well, go ahead! Hareworth rolled off reluctantly.

Two men issued from the roadhouse, one of them becoming suddenly voluble as he spotted the long automobile. "Well, you're a clever youngster, Bennie. Got it all right?"

Bennie assured him that he had it, back under the robe. Wooden cases whose contents clinked musically began to emerge from the car. Bennie stopped one of the men on his way back to the tavern. "Just a minute, Greg. How about that extra fifty?"

"What extra fifty you talking about?" Greg demanded.

Bennie whistled indifferently. "You saw the copper, didn't you?"

"Sure. What of it?"

"Police protection," Bennie announced. "You bet fifty I couldn't get it for the load. Well, I did."

When the curtain fell last night on the last act of "Berkely Square," being presented this week at His Majesty's Theatre, there was, for a few moments, silence, then, a tremendous burst of applause. This play excellently produced and acted is one of the most important and interesting plays that Montreal has seen during the past few seasons; and though a number of other outstanding productions will be brought to Montreal shortly we may safely say that it is probably also one of the most exciting that she will witness this year.

The play was written by John Balderston, an American newspaper correspondent resident in London. The theme is based upon a very curious conception of the unity of time—the idea that a man can live in the past and in the present in the same moment of time, that there is but a borderline that separates the one from the other.

The action throughout the play takes place in the morning—room of a house in Berkely Square, London, in the years 1784 and 1928. Peter Standish in the year 1928 is transported back into the past and to the time where the arrival from America of his ancestor, another Peter Standish is awaited impatiently by his cousin the Pettigrews. He finds himself in the place of his ancestor and knowing all that has happened at the time, in which he is now living he is very much amused. But his uncanny gift of foretelling events that have not yet occurred makes people fear him, added to the fact that this barbarian from the "colonies" looks upon them and treats them as savages he is not very popular amongst the males of London in 1784. He falls in love with one of his cousins, but unhappily it is not the one that he knows he must marry. Through his eyes, Helen, his loved one is given a glimpse into the future and what she sees terrifies her.

But in the end he returns to the present; and the soul of his ancestor which had been occupying his body returns to the past. The play ends on a grim note of tragedy when Peter reads the epitaph that he has copied from the tombstone of the girl that he loved in the past.

There is not one of the characters in the cast who does not act as if he or she were living the part; but especially outstanding were the performances of Leslie Howard as Peter Standish, of Margalo Gilmore as Helen Pettigrew, and of Alice John and Louise Prussing as The Lady Anne Pettigrew and Kate Pettigrew, respectively.

It was an excellent performance and we would strongly urge that all who have the opportunity of seeing this play do so. It is well worth it.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily Office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION

Noon hour meetings for prayer will be held each Mon. Wed. and Fri., at 1:40 in the chapel, of the Diocesan College, 3473 University street, and will be continued thereafter throughout the college year. Meetings will last not more than 15 minutes. First year students especially invited.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Will all those students who have

—Northwestern Purple Parrot, left books in the Exchange please call

Campus Stores to Close Saturdays

Establishments To Shut Doors During U. of P. Games

(By Exchange Service)

Nine campus stores have signed an agreement to the effect that they will close every Saturday afternoon during the current football season. After several years of tentative agreements and arrangements that have not always been followed, the merchants have joined together and signed the statement, believing that it would further the present tendency toward better attendance at football games.

The agreement reads, "During the football season of 1930 we, the undersigned, hereby agree to close our respective places of business from the start to the finish of all games played by the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field." The list includes the Al Kreuz Tog Shop, Eugene Jacobs, Penn Billiard Room, Sox Miller, Bennett and Bennett, The Three "D's", Tailors, Ed Kolhoff, George J. Thomson and the Pennedashery.

This agreement, which will not only tend to make it easier for the cheerleaders to get all the students into the cheering section but will also give the proprietors and employees of the stores a chance to go to the football contests, is looked upon with favor by campus leaders as a step toward larger attendance of the student body at the games.—The Pennsylvanian.

Berkely Square

An Exciting Drama

When the curtain fell last night on the last act of "Berkely Square," being presented this week at His Majesty's Theatre, there was, for a few moments, silence, then, a tremendous burst of applause. This play excellently produced and acted is one of the most important and interesting plays that Montreal has seen during the past few seasons; and though a number of other outstanding productions will be brought to Montreal shortly we may safely say that it is probably also one of the most exciting that she will witness this year.

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immediately and make out slips for them as they are taking up valuable space and impeding the work of the Committee.

DEBATING SOCIETY

There will be a luncheon meeting of the executive of the Union Debating Society on Tuesday the 14th, at one o'clock in the Union.

C.O.T.C.

Quarter Master's stores will be open for issue of uniforms today, tomorrow and Thursday nights, between 5 and 6.

W.I.I. Bagg.

Lieutenant and Quarter Master.

SWIMMING HOURS

The schedule of swimming hours for the student body at the Columbus Pool, 1191 Mountain Street, below St. Catherine Street, is as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Men 5:30-6:45, 4:30-6:45, 5:30-6:45, 4:30-6:45, 5:30-6:45.

A fifteen cent charge entitles men to the full privileges of the pool, including swimming suit, locker, soap and towel.

R.V.C. THIRD YEAR STUDENTS

All third year women students are requested to come to the Physical Education Office for their re-examinations on the following days.

Today 1—1:30, 4—5:00.

Friday 1—1:30.

R.V.C. '31, '32, '33

The list of freshmen for the M.W.S.S. reception is posted in the Arts Bldg. Common room. This reception is to be on Thursday, Oct. 16th. All upper-class girls please get in touch with their freshmen and sign the list immediately.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS' ASSOCIATION

Montreal Dental Assistants' Association are holding a Convention together with the Canadian Dental Association Convention at the Windsor Hotel, October 16, 17 and 18. All Dental Assistants are requested to attend.

WANTED

Sax and Trumpet players for College Dance Orchestra. If interested leave note in Locker 641 Arts Bldg. as soon as possible.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Physical examinations will be held at 3484 University Street on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12 noon to 1 p.m. for the convenience of those students who have not yet been examined.

R.V.C. '34

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '34 at one o'clock today in Moyse Hall after Church 2.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The opening meeting of the McGill Choral and Operatic Society will be held on Thursday, Oct. 16th, at 8:05 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. Training in singing not essential, everyone welcome. A dance will be held after the meeting. Remember the date and the hour, Oct. 16th at 8:05 p.m.

HISTORICAL CLUB

All members are asked to be present at a general meeting of the club in the History Conference Room today at 12 o'clock.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the session will be held this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Mining Lecture room of the Chemistry Bldg. The business will consist of the election of officers etc. All students who intend to ultimately follow the mining or metallurgical profession are urged to attend.

CABINET S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

Regular luncheon meeting will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Anyone unable to attend, please notify Marnie Allen or Mildred Hall, to-day.

PERSONAL

Will Edmund Allen of Winnipeg please call at the Office in Strathcona Hall and receive his mail.

Anyone intending to motor to Toronto this week-end may find two or three prospective passengers by call-

ing MA. 0254, apartment 6, between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. These applicants would be willing to pay generously for such an opportunity.

NOTICE

A Band practice will be held in the Union at 5 p.m. today.

FOUND

Last spring, One copy of Kimball's College Physics.

One loose-leaf black leather-covered note-book, presumably the property of a medical student.

One leather eye-glass case. Please claim at Miss Heasley's Office today.

In Players' Club Room yesterday afternoon a silver cigarette case, initials "J. E. T." Apply Bill Gentleman.

A fountain pen in the Chemistry Building. Apply to the janitor.

3 Eversharp's. Apply Bill Gentleman.

A very small gold key in the Field House of the Molson Stadium. Owner will find it in the custody of Mr. Yates at the Union.

LOST

A brown umbrella in the vicinity of the Physics Building. Please leave with Mr. Gentleman.

Gold Eversharp pencil with initials J.E.S. Also red Wahl Pen. Return to Tuck Shop or Bill Gentleman.

Light fawn, leather purse containing compact, pen, two pencils and sum of money, either around the R.V.C. or

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Executive

There will be a short general meeting of the full executive in the Union Music Room at 5:10 this afternoon. Please be on time.

on the way to Field House. Finder will receive reward by calling Miss A. Noad at Plateau 6367 after six o'clock.

Lost on Saturday morning a campus. Lady's black Waterman's fountain pen with name engraved "Fannie Slapack", finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Black note-book with seven rings. Inscription — "Property of M. I. H. Kaufman". Kindly leave with Bill Gentleman.

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McGILL ANNUAL 1931

Representatives to the Editorial Board of "Old McGill" should be elected immediately.

These representatives are elected by the Junior Year from the Faculties of Arts, Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Science; School of Commerce; Theology; Department of Architecture, Macdonald College, Royal Victoria College. One representative from each.

Will the above mentioned classes appoint their representatives immediately and notify the office of the Secretary of the Students' Executive Council.

Action by the Junior Years requested.